

The Tech

Volume LVII, No. 49

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

Price Three Cents

Sophomore Dance Features Music By Glenn Miller

Four Hundred and Fifty Guests
Hear Entire Ensemble
in Novelties

Dance a Financial as Well
as Social Success for '40

Parker House Roof Furnishes
Ideal Spot for Annual
Social Event

Music by Glenn Miller and his orchestra was the feature of the Annual Sophomore Dance last Friday evening as some two hundred and twenty couples danced from nine to two in the roof ballroom of the Parker House.

Not only did the orchestra show up well in the sweet numbers for which it is well known throughout the East, but it furnished enough fast swing music to encourage the true swing fans to hold at least one "Big Apple" during every group of pieces.

Entire Ensemble in Novelty Numbers
In addition to the regular numbers, Glenn Miller, Kathleen Lane, the featured vocalist, and the entire ensemble did a series of novelty numbers for the entertainment of the dancers. The quartet of brass instruments was also popular throughout the evening.

The roof of the Parker House furnished an ideal setting for the annual social event of the class of '40, for it afforded a beautifully decorated ballroom, a convenient cocktail lounge, a well stocked grill room on the floor

(Continued on Page 4)

Soph Dance

Seniors, Grads Hear R. Zimmerman Speak at Placement Lecture

Speaker is Guest at Luncheon
in Walker Memorial
Following Talk

R. E. Zimmerman, vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation, delivered the fifth of a series of lectures on placement training to Seniors and Graduate Students Friday, December 3, at 12 noon in Room 10-250.

Following this a luncheon was served in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial with Mr. Zimmerman as guest of honor. According to Nathaniel McL. Sage, placement officer, who arranged for the luncheon, the affair was merely an "informal, friendly get-together."

Among the Institute officials present were Mr. Sage, Dean Vannevar Bush, Professors Charles L. Norton, Robert S. Williams, Jerome C. Hunsaker, Edward L. Moreland, Thomas K. Sherwood, Walter G. Whitman, Erwin H. Schell, Victor O. Homberg, Carlton E. Tucker, W. Spencer Hutchinson, and Mr. J. Rhyne Killian, Jr.

The Tech 'Dream Man' Poll To Reveal What Coeds Think Of Technology Men

In response to many requests from the coeds and their male colleagues at the Institute, The Tech has at last consented to conduct its coed "Dream Man" poll.

Talk runs rampant in the Margaret Cheney room as Technology's 54 coeds prepare to express themselves at last on the men who hurled insults at them in the Dream Girl poll last month. "We hold no grudge against any Tech man," coed spokesmen said last night, "and what we say will be purely objective."

But dictionaries and handbooks were being thoroughly searched by the girls in an effort to find picturesque and accurate phrases to de-

Movies of Sailing Scheduled For DeMolay Club's Meeting

The Tech DeMolay Club will hold a dinner meeting under the West Balcony of Walker Memorial tomorrow evening at 6:15. At this meeting Professor George Owen, of the Naval Architecture department, will show his colored moving pictures of sailing.

The club extends a cordial invitation to the meeting to all past, or present, DeMolays attending the Institute.

Gridiron Sponsors Dance At Kenmore

This Affair Will Not Replace
Annual Stag Banquet
of Society

Approximately one hundred couples attended a tea dance sponsored by Gridiron, honorary publications society, last Saturday afternoon in the Kenmore Hotel. Music for the dance, which lasted from three thirty to six thirty, was furnished by Leon Mayer and his orchestra.

In addition to the members of the society and the guests whom they invited, several faculty members were present, including Professor and Mrs. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the Advisory Council on Publications at the Institute, and Professor Raymond D. Douglass of the Mathematics Department.

The dance, which was the first social event of its type ever attempted by Gridiron, was planned to permit the members of the staffs of the various Technology publications to have more society feel that it was a complete social success.

Stag Banquet To Be Held

The dance is not to replace the Annual Stag Banquet which is sponsored by Gridiron every spring as was previously reported. According to Jay Au Werter, '38, president of the society, plans are already under way for the banquet which is planned for early May.

Honorary Fraternity Picks Nine New Men

Pledges Given Signal Problem
as Test in Initiation

Nine students were honored last Friday by being pledged to the Technology chapter of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, national honorary signal corps fraternity. This Thursday the pledges will work upon a communications problem, and upon its completion there will be a formal initiation at the Hotel Plymouth. The nine men who were pledged into Technology's nine year old Theta chapter were A. J. Dufourd, '39; C. Hobson, '39; C. W. Guy, '39; F. B. Grant, '39; R. S. Laird, '39; D. N. Lindberg, '39; L. W. McMillan, '39; A. S. Maeder, '38; and G. H. Swan, '39.

Bloom And Treat Chosen To Debate On League Team

Debate with Pembroke on 16th
First League Debate
of Year

Non-League Debates This Week

Debating activities have reached a peak as Hurley Bloom, '40, and Robert Treat, '38, were selected to represent Technology in the New England Intercollegiate Debating League from amongst the six candidates who tried out. This week two other teams go forth to verbal battle as preparations are under way for the first league debate and several freshman contests.

Tomorrow evening at 8, in Room 2-190, a three man team will debate the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitrations over all industrial disputes," against a visiting Middlebury team. Technology will be represented by Harold James, '38, Allan Schorsch, '38, and Seth Levine, '40. The debate is open to the public.

League Team Meets Pembroke

The forensic society plays host to Pembroke on December 16 in Eastman in the league opener. Mr. Treat and Mr. Bloom, who have the negative side of the N. L. R. B. question, will be attempting to carry off the title won for Technology last year by Howard Schlansker and Paul Vogel.

The Labor Board will again be the (Continued on Page 4)
Debating

Technique to Feature Photograph in Color of Institute Buildings

Sport Action Shots Planned;
Entire Issue to Be In
Three Colors

Technique of 1938 plans to include many new features in their forthcoming issue. More pictures and less reading material form the basis of the improvements. In addition to the usual formal sports pictures, there will be an action shot of each athletic activity. At least one full color of the Institute is planned for. The whole issue will be done in three colors instead of the usual two.

A new subscription drive for Technique gets under way today. Representatives are being sent to all fraternities to solicit sales. A free copy of Technique will be given to each house which obtains a sixty percent subscription.

Subscriptions may be had by paying four dollars, or by signing a Bursar's pledge for that amount. These will be collected by the fraternity representatives, or may be handed in at the desk in the main lobby.

Charles Eliot Speaks on Planning Problems

Charles W. Eliot, 2nd, Executive Officer of the National Resources Committee, will give a lecture tomorrow morning at the School of Architecture at 11 A. M. The subject of Mr. Eliot's talk will be "Administrative Problems in State and National Planning."

Another lecture, "Community Planning Technique," will be given during the same hour on December 15 by Albert Mayer, well-known authority on housing and community planning. Both of the talks will be open to the public.

Problem of Aerial Defense Attacked by Alumnus of '24

In yesterday's afternoon mail, The Tech received a post card from an unknown '24 graduate with a clipping of the following newspaper headline pasted thereon:

2 ACES OF
AIR KILLED
IN FLORIDA

The below correspondence followed:

"Due to bi-focal glasses, the above was read as follows: 2 Acres of Air Killed in Florida. Does this offer a suggestion to some engineer? What about killing the air so that an enemy plane would go dead when it reached the dead pocket?"
It's original at any rate. . . .

Date Bureau Aids Dormitory Dance

Partners May Be Secured For
Christmas Affair By
Applications

Featuring the annual dormitory Christmas dance, to be held this Friday in the Main Hall of Walker, will be a date bureau, organized to secure partners for those attending the affair. Members of the committee in charge expect the idea to be a success and to become a popular feature of future dances.

Decorations for the affair will be unusual, according to Thurston S. Merriman, '39, a member of the dance committee.

Tickets for the dance, priced at \$1.50 per couple, went on sale yesterday in the Main Lobby. Merriman refused to estimate the number of tickets sold, but declared that all (Continued on Page 2)
Dorm Dance

200 Plan to Attend 'Bull Session' Dinner

Students Invite Members of
Faculty as Group Guests

Over two hundred students will attend the Dormitory "Bull Session" Dinner to be held at six o'clock tonight in North Hall. Twenty three members of the faculty have accepted invitations to attend.

Under the plan adopted, seven students will invite a member of the faculty or a prominent outside guest, and the Dormitory committee will pay for the guest's meal. Lewis W. Hull, '38, and Willard S. Mott, '38, stated last night that there are no vacant places for students.

The members of the faculty who (Continued on Page 2)
Dorm Dinner

Engineering Laboratory Is Housed In Building with "House Of Magic"

Although it is housed in the same building with the famed "House of Magic," the general engineering laboratory of the General Electric Company has never received the glaring publicity which has been afforded to its twin organization. However, it does work which is every bit as indispensable to industry as a who's.

The laboratory is staffed and equipped for standardizing and testing work, the investigation of engineering problems which arise in the course of the company's work, the manufacture of special measuring devices such as oscillographs and electric gauges, and the development of new devices, methods and instruments. In a sense it acts as a powerful secret police organization for industry, seeking out mechanical and engineering failures, tracking them down, and working a cure. Cooperative relations are maintained with the other laboratories.

Complete Sellout For Dramashop's Three Night Run

Huge Quantity of Peanuts Sold
as Beer Accompanys
Each Bagful

Ticket Shortage Developed
Three Days Before Opening

Cast Leads Audience In Singing
Favorite Old Ballads
After Play

Attended by the largest crowd in Dramashop's history, the production, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," came to the end of its successful three-night run last Saturday evening.

Free beer was served after each of the cast came forth to lead the audience in songs of the Gay Nineties, the period during which the action of the play occurs.

James J. Souder, G, as Joe Morgan, the drunkard; Edward K. True, '38, as Sample Switchell; and Abraham I. Zimmer, '39, led the cast in presenting to the public the humorous story of drink and its evils. Others in the cast who excelled were Robert W. Pastene, '39, as Harvey Green, the gambler; Courtland C. Hill, '40, as Mr. Romaine; Lisa Minevitch, '42, as Mary Morgan; and I. Budd Venable, '39, Winthrop M. Steele, '39, Marion L. Harper, G, (Continued on Page 2)
Dramashop

A. S. U. to Discuss "Peace and China" at Meeting Friday

F. A. Russell Speaks; Meeting
to Determine A. S. U.'s
Peace Program

To establish a comprehensive peace program, the Technology Chapter of the American Student Union will hold an open meeting this Friday evening at 5 o'clock in Eastman Lecture Hall, when Mr. Francis A. Russell will speak on "Peace and China." Mr. Russell, a member of the Boston law firm of Russell, Houston, and Russell, is chairman of the Junior Bar Association and vice president of the League of Nations Association of Massachusetts.

Following the talk there will be a discussion from the floor. It is probable also, according to Joseph L. Shill, '40, president of the chapter, that there will be a vote on a boycott of Japanese products as a means of aiding China.

Career A Paradox

No less interesting has been the career of Everett S. Lee, engineer in charge of the laboratory. A flip of a coin brought him to the Schenectady works, yet he has spent the last few years making measurements of the utmost precision. Although his life work was chosen by chance, for he had started out to be a locomotive engineer, he has made precise measurements of everything from the shaft power output of the U. S. S. Maryland to the number of decibels of noise which the wind makes as it whistles through the trees.

From this technician who started out in one field and ended up as a success in another comes a thought provoking piece of philosophy. He stated recently that he felt that every professionally trained college man owes his state a debt for his education—a debt which should be paid in public service.

The Tech

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Night Editor: William S. Kather, '40

THE NEW GYMNASIUM

IS ITS ARCHITECTURE SUITABLE?

AN INTERESTING question is brought to our attention in a letter published in the recent issue of the Technology Review. The writer, Albert Mayer of the class of 1919, suggests that the architecture of the proposed gymnasium is too classical for an athletic unit of its kind, and that a survey be conducted among alumni and students with a view to changing plans for the proposed structure.

Simplicity and progress should be the keynote of a gymnasium at Technology, Mr. Mayer argues, and plans for the new building lack both the progressive mood which is the essence of science and the athletic aura which lights the old hangar gym.

"I have just received the alumni appeal for funds and the accompanying pamphlet," Mr. Mayer writes. "At first, I thought the printer had mixed things up, because the printed appeal was for a recreational building, but the photographs showed what appeared to be a Classical mausoleum, a Greek temple, or a museum of ancient art."

"... This reproduction of a dead architecture has nothing to do with the spirit of Technology, whose essence is the realistic search for scientific engineering and human progress; nor has its cloaking, static facade anything to do with the freedom of spirit and movement which should be inherent in a center of recreation...."

"The argument may be advanced that the main building is Classic; therefore this should be. ... Of course, I am aware that our American institutions of learning have a passion for uniformity of style, whether Gothic, Colonial, or Classic. But surely this is the negation of what should be the provocative, forward-moving spirit of education and research. Technology, above any other institution, should avoid this snobbish, static attitude.... It will be distinctly an architectural loss when the new Classical jewel replaces the present refreshing, straightforward, wooden building."

"The architecture of this building is a very fundamental question indeed. It seems to me that without stopping the progress of the campaign, it would be the best plan to have the Alumni and students express their views. The campaign will take sometime. Plans and facade can be restudied in ample time. Let's argue it, and then let's vote on it."

The Tech is in sympathy with the survey suggested by Mr. Mayer and reminds its readers that its columns are open to anyone who desires to express himself on the question posed in Mr. Mayer's interesting letter. If students and alumni, who will use and pay for the new building, find serious fault with the architecture of the proposed unit, now is the time to bring these objections to light.

SERIOUS POLL

"DREAM MAN"

IN TODAY'S issue, The Tech announces a companion to its "Dream Girl" survey of last month.

This poll should be regarded as a serious attempt to bring to light important sociological facts, for that is the main purpose behind both polls, and not as an attempt at flippant sensationalism. Although there are inevitably outstanding humorous elements to such a poll, the main body of it is serious, and it should be viewed in that light.

RACKETEERING

CAN BE ENDED

IT IS ALMOST amusing to read in the news reports from New York that another Tammany official has resigned, after Prosecutor Dewey charged him with aiding and abetting criminal elements. There is a grim humor in the way a Tammany Assistant District Attorney resigned because of a speech by Dewey, and a Tammany County Clerk resigned as soon as Dewey showed that he was ready to make formal charges.

Their reasons for resigning may be summed up in the statement of County Clerk Marinelli's successor, also a Tammany man: "After reading Mr. Dewey's letter to the Governor, I believe that the only thing left for Mr. Marinelli to do was to resign. Mr. Dewey has that kind of a reputation which would not permit him to make statements such as those he made concerning the former County Clerk without being able to substantiate them with proof." The conclusion becomes inescapable, then, that Dewey was right in his pre-election charges that crime and racketeering could not exist without the direct and indirect aid of public officials.

But this condition is not limited to New York. Other cities are no different, except that New York has its Dewey who showed up the connection, who showed us how racketeers work, how they gain control of legitimate organizations, such as trade associations and unions, and use them for their own purposes, how their friends permeate those governmental institutions which should be most active in opposing them. But what is now so visible in New York is present if more hidden in Boston, Revere, Philadelphia, Chicago, and larger and smaller cities everywhere.

New York has shown us that it IS possible to do something about rackets and corruption. We must elect local officials who are honest and competent, as New Yorkers did when they elected LaGuardia twice and now Dewey, and we must go beyond our local officials if necessary, as New Yorkers did when they went over the heads of their city District Attorney and had the Governor appoint a Special Prosecutor. It can be done—we know that now. It is up to us to do it.

With Other Editors

War Is Beautiful

"We arrived upon them unobserved and immediately dropped our load of explosives. I remember that one group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst. It was exceptionally good fun and they were easy to hit as we were not too high up. They offered a perfect target."

This statement, despite its remarkable similarity, is not that of a three-year-old gleefully describing the maneuvers of toy soldiers. It is the aesthetic appreciation of Vittorio Mussolini of the joys of killing human beings in Ethiopia. Il Duce's offspring terms war "the quintessence of beauty." The book which gives expression to these noble Caesarian sentiments is prefaced with a statement that its intention is "to have Italian youth learn from a young man what it feels like to be fighting a war when only 20 years of age and to be above war's sorrow, appreciating only its beauties."

Mussolini, pere, may well be proud of his hideous son who has so well absorbed the Fascist ideology. His exposition is admirable and sure to evoke the favourable criticism of Il Duce. People of artistic appreciation will relish the account of the bombing of Adai-Ado, which was "swell and had a tragic but beautiful effect."

This book should have a wide circulation among sadists, perverts, madmen, and people who can savour the beauty of killing for its own sake. This ennobling opus is fully representative of Fascism. It is better anti-Fascist propaganda than any 'decadent' democratic thinker could ever manufacture.—McGill Daily.

Reviews and Previews

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Continuing to feature Conquest with the ever popular Garbo, co-feature this week is She Married An Artist with John Boles, Luli Desto, and Frances Drake.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Robert Louis Stevenson's Ebb Tide with Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, and Lloyd Nolan is a technicolor picture of the South Seas, written about lust, loyalty and love. Also starting Thursday is Blossoms on Broadway, a romantic musical of hill-billy humor with Edward Arnold, Shirley Ross, and John Trent.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Opening Thursday is The Prisoner of Zenda down from high prices with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mary Astor. Also from the top-notchers is It's Love I'm After, a triangle involving Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia DeHavilland, on the same program.

UPTOWN—Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Edward Everett Horton, and May Robson form the amusing cast of The Perfect Specimen, a story of young love starting Friday. Sharing the billing is Victoria The Great with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Here also from Saturday on is The Perfect Specimen with Joan Blondell and Errol Flynn. With it is Alcatraz Island, a story of G-men and racketeers.

BEACON—Through Thursday is London By Night with George Murphy, also Saturday's Heroes with Marian Marsh.

Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

have accepted invitations are: Dean Vannevar D. Bush, Col. C. Thomas-Stahle; Professors Fernstrom, Bennett, Bowles, Sloan. Simpson, Huntress, Hauser, Edgerton, Sears, Magoun, A. T. Robinson, Ober, D. F. Tucker, Marvin, Frank, Markham, Koppen, and Doctors Lamoreau, Martin, Levinson, and Lanier. .

Dorm Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

though the sale was starting slow, he "expected a nice crowd."

Dancing, to the music of Jacky Ford and his ten-piece orchestra, will last from nine until two.

Reservations for tables, which are to be arranged in cabaret style, can be secured in the Main Lobby, or from Thurston S. Merriman, in Bemis 212.

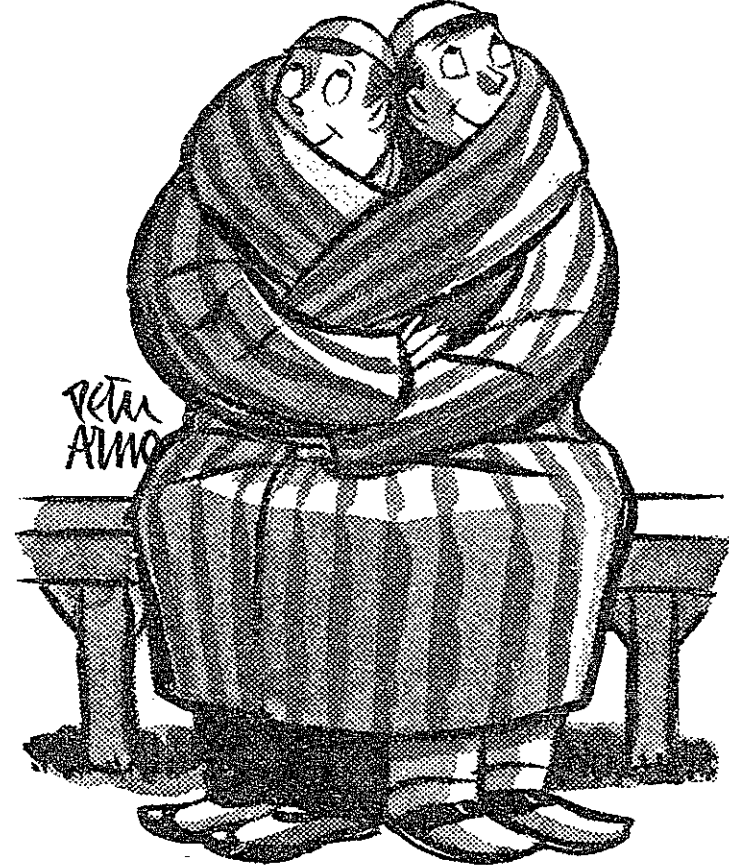
Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis C. Blackwood, '37, and Margaret Whitcomb, '39.

Play Is Financial Success

Although only about one fourth of the members of Dramashop have turned in their ticket money, over one hundred dollars has already been taken in, according to Samuel P. Card, '40, business manager of the production. Total returns will probably reach \$285. Over \$35 worth of peanuts were sold at the performance of the same play in 1933.



*A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.*



Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Skaters Nosed Out; Hoop Team Opens

Engineer Icemen Bow To Terriers In Close Battle

George Carnrick, Soph Goalie Performs Brilliantly In Beaver Nets

Sextet Faces Harvard Tonight

Making its season's debut before a crowd of 22,000 at the Arena last Friday night, the Institute hockey team was edged out by Boston University's Terriers on the top end of a 2-1 score.

Individual stars of the game were George Carnrick, sophomore goalie who turned in a spectacular performance in the nets for the Technology team, and Gerry Desrosiers, brilliant right wing of the Terrier first line, who kept the Tech defensemen and goalie busy throughout the game with a barrage of shots.

B. U. Makes Fast Start

The first period opened with a series of parries, with neither side holding the advantage, until the veteran B. U. forward wave of Desrosiers, Al Carvelli, and Albie Woodward began a series of attacks on the Tech goal. Obviously a faster skating outfit than the Engineers, the Terriers carried the attack to the Tech end of the rink, but were met with rugged opposition from the Engineer defensemen, Clint Hilliker and Bob Eddy, who turned in as fearless an exhibition of body-checking as has been seen on a Tech rink in many years.

After a number of futile attacks on the Beaver goal, the Terriers counted at 13:55, Desrosiers sinking the rubber on a short pass from Ed Richardson. The remainder of the period saw no more scoring, but thrills for the spectators were furnished when first B. U. and then Tech made fine defensive stands when shorthanded because of penalties.

Both Teams Score in 4 Minutes

The second frame opened with some fast hockey, which saw the Beavers playing their first really offensive hockey of the game. At 1:18, however, the Red Shirts tallied their second and final marker on a backhand shot by Woodward, who took a pass from Carvelli almost in front of the Engineer cage. Almost as rapidly, the Beavers drove the puck down the ice and scored at 3:25 on a neat shot from the stick of Gerry Grace, sophomore left winger of the second line, on a pass from Maynard Drury. Just before, the red light flashed over the B. U. cage, but the goal was not allowed as Johnny Cook had kicked the puck into the net.

For the remainder of the second stanza, the Engineers struggled valiantly to tie up the score, narrowly missing a score when Capt. Dick Muther slipped at the mouth of the Terrier cage.

Carnrick Stars in Third Period

Although the final period saw no scoring, the spectators were kept on the edges of their seats until the last whistle. The puck was kept in the Tech end of the rink for most of period, with Carnrick delivering several of his "octopus acts" to successfully ward off the invaders. The Terriers put on a fast attack, but never could penetrate the combination of Hilliker, Eddy, and Cook at defense, and Carnrick in the goal.

Engineers Brilliant in Defeat

Facing a highly-rated B. U. team which had a distinct advantage in skating ability, the Engineers put on

SPORTS COMMENT

They're still talking about the debut of sophomore George Carnrick in Tech hockey's opener at the Arena Friday night. It hasn't been since 1933 when the skaters had Captain Frank Milliken as goalie that the Engineers have been so strong in the net. ... Captain Desrosiers of the Terriers skated down to congratulate the diminutive star after the game. Carnrick won't be playing tonight when the icemen tangle with a strong Crimson sextet ... death took his sister while he was making a brilliant success. Coach Owen has recruited Bob Millar, another sophomore, to help stave off the Harvard attack.

The hoop squad opens tomorrow night meeting Harvard earlier in the season than in past years. The Harvard game has always been the big game for the Tech boys, and they have beaten the Crimson team five times in the last nine engagements. Tech is out to avenge the defeat they suffered last year, but according to reports they will have a tough time doing it as Harvard is reputed to have one of its strongest teams in years with a couple of ex-footballers bolstering their squad. Tech, however, has an experienced, well-balanced, outfit. The boys have played together before, which counts a lot toward coordination, so there will be plenty of fireworks tomorrow night up the river.

Amherst Opens Season For M.I.T. Swimmers in Meet this Weekend

Beavers Count On Williams as Hopes for Tech Win Are Held Slight

Swimming enters the Fall sports schedule this Saturday when the varsity natators travel to Western Massachusetts to meet Amherst. The Engineers have been practicing under Coach Jarosh since the beginning of the term; however, chances for victory are poor as the Lord Jeffs have almost the same team that was runner-up last year in the New England Intercollegiate.

Williams Likely Star

According to Coach Jarosh, Sears Williams, '39, looks likely to take the star position formerly held by Cleon Dodge, last year's captain. Williams, who swims the 200 yard breaststroke, has indicated that he will probably break the Tech record in that event before the season's end. Dave Morgenthaler, '40, is another good prospect in the breaststroke.

Harold Chestnut, '39, veteran free styler, will attempt to break the 220 yard free style Technology record. Archie Main, '38, Ken Gunkel, '38, and Bill Schuler, '40, are the teams mainstays in the free style while Bill Brewster, '39, will backstroke.

an exhibition of hockey which brands them as the best sextet in years to wear the Cardinal and Gray uniform. They are a well-coached, courageous outfit, and even though they dropped this decision, they show promise of a highly successful season.

Easily the star of the whole game was Carnrick, who more than justified Coach George Owen's pre-game statement, in which he spoke of the sophomore netminder as one of the best goalies he had ever seen in front of a Tech cage.

The current hockey season will gain impetus tonight when the Beavers face the Crimson stickmen from Harvard at the Arena, at 8:30. The Engineers will be forced to play

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Hockey

Engineer Rifle Team Defeats Beverly Club to Remain Unbeaten

New England Intercollegiate League Match is Next on Schedule

Continuing its string of victories, the undefeated varsity rifle team defeated the team from the Beverly Rifle Club by the narrow margin of 884 to 873 last Friday evening, at the Institute range.

High scorer for Technology was Jean L. Lewis, '40, with a total of 180. He was closely followed by Seymour E. Heymann, '39, who shot a 179. Others to place for the Beaver rifle team were John I. Ohlson, '39, Norman L. Davis, '40, and Phelps A. Walker, '40.

Strong Tech Team To Face Crimson

Coach McCarthy Will Choose Starting Line-up Just Before Game

Off to a flying start the basketball season gets under way tomorrow night when both varsity and freshmen quintets oppose Harvard at Harvard. The Tech team, which started practice long before their hereditary rivals, has an even chance in the series which in the last four years has resulted in two victories for Tech and an even amount for the Harvard Square boys.

In order to avoid overconfidence of the players, Coach McCarthy has avoided selecting the first team. He plans to announce the starting line-up just before the game. This strategy of McCarthy has succeeded in keying the squad to a high pitch of rivalry, so that when the timer's whistle blows tomorrow night a fighting Tech team will go into action.

Proposed Starting Lineup

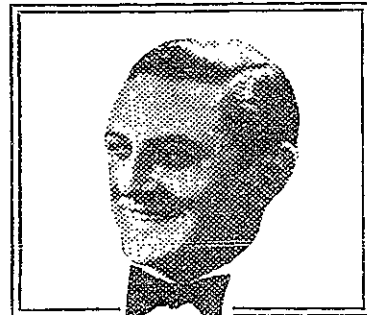
Members of the squad who are expected to see action are last year's co-captains, Kangas and Lippett at guard, Hy Katz, Creamer, Wright, Farrell, Thomas, Wilson, and this year's co-captains, Paul Schneider and Mike Herasimchuk. The team is not in the best possible shape because of the irregularity of practice from conflicting schedules of the freshmen and varsity squads. Usually the varsity had been compelled to wait until the frosh had finished using the busy court. Of course this means hours of practice to a varsity team facing a

(Continued on Page 4)
Basketball

Cross Country Team Elects New Captain

Edward Daniel Crosby, '40, was elected captain of next year's cross country team at the cross country banquet last night.

Coach Oscar Hedlund revealed that arrangements are being made to use the Tufts College cross country course in place of the one at Franklin Park.



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 7

5:00 P.M.—Grog Society Tea—Silver Room.
5:00 P.M.—Chem. Society Meeting—6-120.
6:00 P.M.—Dormitory Bull Session Dinner—North Hall.
6:30 P.M.—Dr. Ashdown Dinner—Fabyan Room.

Wednesday, December 8

6:00 P.M.—DeMolay Dinner—Main Hall.
6:00 P.M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
6:30 P.M.—MIT Soccer Team Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
6:30 P.M.—Submaster's Association Dinner—Silver Room.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

heavy winter schedule. However with the good material which the team is made of, the loss of practice time is adequately made up for. A large cheering section is expected to be on hand from Tech to watch the team's initial game of the season. The frosh

will start their game at 7:30.

Crimson Strong

The Crimson lineup will probably include Vernon Struck, at guard, supposedly one of the best fullbacks in the East and captain of the team this year; Ulysses Lupin, guard; John Herrick, center; Red Lowman and Charles Lutz at forward. This will also be Harvard's first game of the season.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)

without the services of Carnrick, who was called home immediately after the B. U. game because of a death in his family.

Bob Millar, another sophomore, will be in the nets tonight for the Engineers. He was called out after Carnrick was forced to leave, and has had considerable experience, having guarded the cage for St. Paul's School three years ago.

Colburn	G.	Carnrick
Richardson	Ed.	Eddy
Hoar	Id.	Hilliker
Carvelli	Id.	Minott
Desrosiers	Id.	Muther
Woodward	Id.	Acker
B. U. Snare: Conaty, O'Sullivan, Kelleher, Chandler.		
M. I. T. Spares: Langs, Grace, Drury, Cook, Small, Pickard.		

FIRST PERIOD SCORING
B. U.—Desrosiers (Richardson), 13:15.
Penalties—Hoar (leg check), Hilliker (holding).

SECOND PERIOD SCORING
B. U.—Woodward (Carvelli), 1:18.
M. I. T.—Grace (Drury), 3:25.
Penalty—Carvelli (leg check).

THIRD PERIOD SCORING
No scores.
Penalty—Richardson (tripping).

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

center of controversy this Thursday evening when Hurley Bloom, '40, and Joseph Bryan, '38, discuss the affirmative at Boston University. This team opened the season several weeks ago against Vermont.

Two freshman debates have been scheduled tentatively. On the week-end before Christmas, Martin Ernst, Harold Jaffe, and Eugene Lieberman will represent Technology against Boston College. Another three man team will meet Boston Latin School early in January. Both yearling debates will be on the Labor Board controversy.

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Soph Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

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